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## Johns Hopkins to Be Renamed

*“It Was A Typo in the First Place”*

by Dot Hyphen-Dash  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

President William Richardson announced in a press conference yesterday that his final act as president of The Johns Hopkins University would be to drop the ‘s’ in “Johns”.

When pressed for a reason, Richardson revealed that the ‘s’ was originally a typographical error on Johns Hopkins’ birth certificate. While digging through the University’s collection of Johns Hopkins’ private papers, Richardson came across a letter from a doctor, addressed to Johns Hopkins’ parents stating “...Once again, I am truly sorry that I was not able to restrain myself from adding that ‘s’. I don’t know what came over me. It just seemed so funny at the time, and ‘s’ is, after all, my favorite letter in the alphabet.”

“It is obvious that Johns Hopkins’ legal name was not the one meant for him at all,” President Richardson announced. “We also have reason to believe that he wished the university to be named after the name his mother chose for him, but somehow, that was messed up too. It’s definitely the right thing to do for him.”

President Richardson evidently did not just have Johns Hopkins’ dying wish in mind. A few years ago, the “The” was dropped from “The Johns Hopkins University”, but nobody seemed to notice. “It just sounded too formal that way, and we didn’t want to sound stuck up,” admitted Dean of Students Susan Boswell. “Besides, look at what it did to us—we kept dropping down the ranks of the *US News & Report* Best Colleges poll. So obviously we needed to do something much more drastic.”

“We think that by getting rid of the ‘s’, we won’t be perceived as stuffy,”

Richardson added, “I think this will definitely at least put us at the number three in the College Magazine poll (see related story “Hopkins in Top Ten Fun Schools” on Page Z2). At least then we’ll be the top college at something. Heck, who needs to be the top academic college anyway? These students should really loosen up and try to remember that.”

The consequences of this change in name will have grim repercussions throughout the Hopkins organization. On the Homewood campus, Printing Services will be hardest hit. Last time, when “The” was dropped “The Johns Hopkins University”, Printing Services had to reprint all the University stationary. This extra load put a severe strain on the printers.

With the dropping of “S” Printing Services will once again be overloaded with work. All printing requests including lab manuals and texts for various classes will be indefinitely suspended.

One Printing Services employee was heard saying that the University should just purchase many cases of liquid paper correction fluid and let each department white-out their own stationary.

In a random poll of 30 Hopkins undergraduates, the response to the news was overwhelmingly negative. Senior Ima Trote wailed, “Like, I just finally got everyone I know how to pronounce it correctly. I’ll have to start correcting them again. They’ll think I never knew what I was talking about! What a bummer!”

Freshmen sweethearts Wimpole Jones and Zsa Zsa Smith commented, “We chose to attend this fine academic institution because it sounded different. It was actually very strange. We immediately felt a connection as soon as we heard the name of the university, back in the third grade. It’s very distressing. We feel so alone now.

## Gov. Schaefer to Head Johns Hopkins

*Search Committee Chooses Former Governor to Take JHU into the Next Century*

by Marc Blinker  
The Jon Hopkins Nuse-Letter

In a press release sent out late Thursday, the Johns Hopkins Board of Trustees announced that the new university president would be William Donald Schaefer, former governor of Maryland. Schaefer replaces William Richardson, who is leaving to head the Kellogg Foundation this summer. The announcement comes several months ahead of schedule.

Chair of the Board of Trustees, Morris Offitt, says that Schaefer was the “perfect choice. These days, you need a political savvy and the ability to raise funds to head a university.” Academic considerations, said Offitt, were of secondary concern to the Presidential search committee.

When reached for comment, Schaefer said that he was “pleased to be heading such a fine institution.” The former governor said that he plans to pick up the university fund raising campaigns where Richardson left them, and shift them into “really high gear. Richardson was doing a fine job, but I really think that we can do a lot more.”

In a move that even the new President acknowledges will be unpopular, Schaefer plans to lobby the Board of Trustees for a ten percent tuition hike for the next three academic years, in all of Hopkins’ schools and divisions. “I want the academic divisions to become self sufficient so that we are reaping pure profit from the school’s research. If it weren’t for undergraduates, this university would be one of the most profitable in the country.”

Schaefer was governor of Maryland for 12 years, leaving office due to a constitutional term limit in the Maryland State charter. The former governor has been out of the media eye since current governor Glendening took over.

“We started talking to [Schaefer] in February,” said Offitt. “Although we did have some forums to let people think they were having input, our choice was already pretty much made.” Student representative to the Presidential search committee Joey Crawford agrees



Courtesy MD Department of Publicity

Governor Schaefer will take the helm of JHU in July.

with this assessment saying “students, especially on council, have had very little intelligent input. It really would have been a waste of time to wait for their input.”

### Hopkins Responds

Response across campus was swift and strong. Many students thought this reporter was joking when he asked about the presidential choice. The vast majority, of course, simply didn’t care.

Student Council President Eldridge reacted to the choice by saying “who cares, I’m out of here anyway. Too bad for the people who will be here for the next few years though.”

Provost Joseph Cooper offered the following statement on Schaefer’s appointment. “

(name) is an excellent choice. His/Her (circle one) background in (noun) will make them an excellent (position).”

Phi Mu Sister Karen Flaymen said “I think it kind of cool that he’s going to President. You know, it neat to have a guy be President that one of our buildings are named after.”

Some groups are extremely upset by the choice of the new President, claiming that the process was discriminatory against minority groups. In an unusual class action lawsuit, the following student organizations are suing the university: BSU, KSA, HKSA, HopSFA, and the Men’s Lacrosse Team. In a press release for the group, Hopkins Lacrosse leader Terry Riordan said “Coach Seaman was clearly one of the top five choices. It is an outrage that he wasn’t even interviewed for the job.”

## Incoming Class Oversized

*Sophomores Will Not Be Guaranteed Housing in Fall*

by Stan Stemplinski  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

For the second consecutive year, Johns Hopkins will have a freshman class of record size when the Class of 1999 matriculates in September.

According to University President William Richardson, “I am very pleased that in the time I’ve been here, Hopkins has become a very desirable place to attend. It’s just too bad we didn’t anticipate the large demand.”

The large class, expected to be comprised of about 1100 freshmen will radically affect student housing next year. Sophomores will not be guaranteed space in University housing.

In fact, well over 500 members of the current freshman class will likely be displaced. “I don’t know what I’m going to do,” said freshman Scottie McSway. “I haven’t started looking for an apartment and I don’t know if I’ll

need to.”

It is still unclear how the housing office will deal with the problem, specifically which sophomores will be allowed to live on campus.

Director of Housing Carol Mohr noted that whatever is decided, should be settled quickly. “We don’t want to have anyone left out in the cold at the last minute,” she noted. “But, then again, that’s sort of what will happen to them, isn’t it?”

Most students believe that a lottery is the only fair way to solve the problem. It may be a bit of a logistical nightmare, according to some students on campus.

“We can’t even get people to vote even after we take out large advertisements telling people to please vote,” said Peter Dolkart. “How are we ever going to get an entire class to register for a lottery?”

A meeting to answer any questions or concerns will be held sometime next week.



This used to be my playground. Now it’s ours.

## Hopkins Acquires Memorial Stadium

by Kiki O’Brien  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After a day of improbable negotiations, members of the Johns Hopkins Board of Trustees announced late last night a deal to buy Memorial Stadium from Baltimore City. The transaction is expected to become finalized sometime this month.

Acquiring the stadium will cost the university \$80 million. The city is expected to use the money to renovate inner city schools. “Both parties should benefit tremendously from this deal,” said Baltimore mayor Kurt Schmoke. “It appears to be a win-win situation.”

Hopkins has already landed one major event for the stadium. The United States Lacrosse Association has announced plans to hold the 1996 NCAA Final Four in Baltimore. “We’re expected to have the biggest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game,” said incoming athletic director Tom Calder. “It will be incredible to see such a large crowd, knowing that we get a big chunk of the gate.”

In fact, Johns Hopkins plans to play a lot of lacrosse at the stadium both the Orioles and

Colts once called home. “If we can pull it off, we’d like to play this year’s Loyola-Hopkins game there,” said coach Tony Seaman. The game is scheduled to be played at Homewood Field on May 6. The Blue Jays will play most of their home schedule there next season.

### Baseball’s Potential Return

Another set of events may have a major impact on Homewood this summer. Last week, some members of the Major League Players Association announced plans for a barnstorming tour beginning in late May. The tour would include 120 of the game’s top striking players and would be designed to compete with replacement baseball.

Toronto Blue Jay outfielder Mike Huff announced that Baltimore would be one of the highlighted cities on the tour. “Peter Angelos owns the Orioles and he agreed to let us use Camden Yards,” noted Huff last week. Angelos has irritated other owners by his refusal to file a replacement team.

Camden Yards fell through as a potential

venue, however. Maryland governor Parris Glendening signed legislation to ban replacement players from playing at Camden Yards, which was built with money donated by the state of Maryland.

The law was designed to protect Peter Angelos’ stance against the other baseball owners. The problem is that the law definition of “replacements” is so vague that it may not allow even barnstorming established players like Cal Ripken and Ken Griffey from playing there.

Widespread speculation now centers around possibly holding as many as 20 barnstorming games at Memorial Stadium. Now that Johns Hopkins is the landlord, it could be a major source of revenue for the university.

Negotiations are also under way to house the players in AMR II. “The students would be gone so it shouldn’t be a problem,” said university president William Richardson. “We’d have to keep the Terrace Room open though—I hear Cecil Fielder eats a lot,” added Richardson.

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News

# Snowstorm Proved to be Hoax

## JHU Officials Baffled by Blanket of Buttered Niblets

by Terri Reynoso  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

A freak snowstorm that nearly shut down Johns Hopkins over Spring Break proved to be nothing more than a cruel hoax.

Residents of the Homewood area were surprised upon waking up to the sight of three inches of "snow" in the Homewood and Charles Village area on the morning of Friday, March 24. The sun was shining and the temperature that morning was in the mid-fifties.

Even Hopkins security was baffled. "We even recommended they close down the school," said Robert Mullen. "We were really embarrassed to find out that it was nothing more than corn."

It was an odd sight, to say the least. A close inspection revealed white kernels of corn, covered with a shiny white, creamy fluid. "Tastes like butter," said Lee Rosen. "I don't know what to make of it."

University officials have been working with Hopkins Security and the *News-Letter* to find out who was responsible for the large-scale practical joke. So far there are only a few circumstantial leads.

"We really have next to nothing to go on," said Officer Richard Flynn of Security. "There's only one clue and I don't know what it means but I know I'll solve this case. I did get that guy who stole the purse in Mudd Hall a few years ago."

The one clue is a bit of a mystery. In at least three places on campus the corn kernels seem to spell out the word "anselmi." No one on campus seems to be sure of the word's meaning.

Hopkins students seemed to be baffled as well. "Buttered Niblets that spell out 'anselmi'?" exclaimed a surprised Jason Hansen. "Weird! I have no idea what to think. Is there a hyphen or a dash in that?"

Raul Jocsen seemed to know nothing about anything except to say, "Anselmi...wouldn't be someone I would date."

Sophomore Stella Hwang was equally baffled by the "storm" and the "anselmi" clue. "We were kind of psyched to go out and make igloos out

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make igloos anyway and use a little duct tape. But then it all disappeared. I've never seen anything get cleaned up so fast on this campus."

Only one person seemed to know anything about the word "anselmi." Ernie Shosho recognized the word immediately but couldn't quite place it. "It sounds like someone I know," he said. Later it came to him. "Wasn't that the name of the little kid in 'Free Willy'?" Shosho wasn't quite sure but added, "The name reminds me of this guy I once saw undressed on B-level."

Indeed, the hoax was quite bizarre. All traces of the "snowcorn" were gone by the next day. Obviously, the fact that Hopkins was hosting a Saturday lacrosse game against Virginia expedited the cleanup.



"I never thought I would have to clean corn in the winter."

# JHU Ranked Fifth Most Fun College in National Poll

## "E-Level Pushed Us Into Top Ten."

by Andrea Zuckerman  
The West Beverly Blaze

In a recent *Rolling Stone* survey of 300 universities, the Johns Hopkins University made a stunning gain on the list of most fun schools to attend.

Just last year, Johns Hopkins finished 297 out of 300 schools on the list, finishing behind even two military academies. This year's survey lists Hopkins fifth, capping a stunning comeback in a relatively short period of time.

While it seems to the average on-looker that not much has changed at Homewood, there was one major addition to the campus at the beginning of the school year. The Hopkins social scene was significantly enhanced by the presence of a hopping new pub known cleverly as E-Level.

"E-Level is clearly the place to be on campus," said Jerry Smith, owner of the now-defunct PJ's Pub. "We just couldn't compete anymore. I mean they really pack the place in night after night."

The demise of PJs is a story in itself. First the lacrosse team suddenly got good and stopped drinking. Or is that the other way around? In any case, that was a big chunk of PJ's business.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Steven Knapp noted that the proximity of the new pub is a key factor in the social resurgence at Homewood. "The biology professors no longer have to cross the street to get drunk during lunch," Knapp pointed out. "It's quite a spectacle—no wonder Levering is so crowded at lunchtime."

The excess drinking has posed a few problems around campus but some think that overall the net effect has been positive. "It's nice to keep the heavy drinkers on campus where we can monitor the situation," said Director of Security Ronald Mullen. "We wouldn't want these people hanging out in the death lane while trying to cross Charles Street. That might bring Margaret Lee back to lead a death lane

protest or something."

*News-Letter* reporters attempted to interview some customers at E-Level, but had trouble finding people at the bar who didn't work there. There was one guy reading his Biochemistry text book. "It's an unusually slow night for some reason," said Gary VanZinderen, who runs the student pub. "I don't understand it—there must be an Orgo test tomorrow or something."

In any case, clearly the new pub is the new hot spot on campus and has inspired other positive changes on campus. There's even a new van service to Fells Point started recently by Bill Harrington from Student Activities. "I figured I needed to do something after last year's disastrous attempt to sell ice cream," said Harrington. "Now we have a great new service for only 50 cents each way. We only want what's best for the kids."

Current plans for the pub include knocking out a wall and adding an

outdoor cafe or possibly taking over the second floor for "late-night extra-curricular activities." This would mean displacing the Office of Volunteer Services. Tutorial Project Director Weslie Wornom seemed a bit upset with the potential new arrangement. "We've got the whole floor reserved for computer use," Wornom whined. The student activities commission issued a statement endorsing the E-Level takeover. Office of Volunteer Services Director Bill Tiefenwirth was quoted as saying, "They're taking over our office—oh well, as we keep telling the kids, you have to roll with the punches."

Some members of the administration are concerned with the proposed name to the upstairs addition to E-Level. "I know it's the logical name to use, but we don't think it's a good idea to actually use the name 'F-Level,'" said Dean Susan Boswell. "Some parents and alumni might get the wrong idea."

# JHU Finally Gets A Stadium—Ready-Made!

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The thought of seeing Major League players at Homewood this summer may seem a bit strange. Athletic Director Bob Scott thinks it makes perfect sense. "The rooms [in AMR II] may be a bit small but the campus is very nice in the summer and there's a really great filed for them to work out on just outside the door," he commented. "Hey, they could even walk over here for some pickup basketball games."

### Future Plans

Beyond lacrosse and baseball, it seems like a costly acquisition for the university. Hopkins does have plans for the 41 year old stadium, however.

First, the stadium is home to the Baltimore Football Club (don't call them the Colts) of the Canadian Football League. The CFL Club plays nine home games there and would now pay rent to Johns Hopkins. Club owner Jim Speros is a bit worried. "Thope Angelos doesn't think he can suck more money out of me," Speros said. "Doesn't that damn school already own half the state?"

The CFL season ends Thanksgiving weekend, meaning the stadium would have little use from January to the start of lacrosse season in March. Hopkins has several ideas on what to do in those months. The most likely one in the short run would be to reopen the stadium's ice rink.

The ice rink would have several uses. Students would have an additional free source of recreation. The hockey team would have home ice for the first time. The university could also generate money by leasing ice time out

to other organizations.

"We could even host one of those made for television cheeseball skating events," said *News-Letter* skating correspondent Kiki Gumbel. "Something like Ice Wars or Fox's Rock and Roll Skating...hell, I wouldn't care what you call it as long as Philippe Candeloro shows up."

The ice rink seems to be a done deal. In fact, national figure skating champion Nicole Bobek was spotted on campus last week. It appears unlikely that Bobek would even consider Hopkins unless arrangements were made to accommodate her training schedule. Bobek, the 17 year old who recently had felony charges against her dropped on a technicality, refused to comment about her future plans.

### Long Range Plans

It seems ludicrous to think that Johns Hopkins would use a large stadium only for lacrosse and a few months of skating. "We want the thing for BIA events," said Tony Tsai. "It would be a real waste not to use it to its fullest potential."

The university is also rumored to be moving its entire sports program to Division I. "With a stadium like that, who wouldn't want to play here?" asked Bob Scott. "I shouldn't comment, but we're entertaining offers from the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference."

The university is still in the early stages of exploring all options. "Clearly there's lots of potential with such a wonderful facility," noted Bill Harrington of Student Activities. "Hopefully it will be used properly. I only want what's best for the kids."

# News Briefs



Lassie Films Feature Film at BMA

Art Museum Drive was closed off for two days early this week while the Baltimore Museum of Art was being used as a location for the motion picture "Bow Wow, Bow Wow Wow."

Directed and produced by Lassie, "Bow Wow" will star Holly Greyhound, Robert Mutt, and Polly Poodles. Film crew appeared exasperated at the stars, who spent most of the time sniffing their pant legs and barking up trees near the set. Two Hopkins students were especially startled on their way back from class when Snoopy crossed in front of them.

Contrary to rumor, Snoopy was only visiting the set, and will not appear in the feature film. "I figured he wouldn't

show up very well on celluloid," explained Lassie.

—Rufus

### Road Kill Cafe at Wolman and Terrace (?)

In an investigative report conducted by members of the Johns Hopkins *News-Letter*, the reason for the awful quality of food was found. It was discovered that Wood Corporation has been purchasing dead animal carcasses from the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

This was learned just after JHMI changed their experimentation policies to be named sacrificial policies. In obedience of political correctness statute #39,615,561a, JHMI researchers have coined the term "animal sacri-

fices," in place of animal experimentation. Sacrifice has a religious connotation and has the protection of the Bill of Rights-Freedom of Religion.

As such, the rising costs of animals have bled departmental budgets dry. So, ideas were conceived to perhaps offset these costs. First there was the suggestion to start their own mice breeding program on the Homewood campus. With no available on campus buildings free, the program was started in the basement of Ivy Hall. This was a tremendous success; literally hundreds of mice were being supplied to the medical institutions daily. One employee said, "Boy those guys procreate fast!"

Rumor has it that some vermin rights activists and sympathizers broke open several containment units and released the fast furry four-legged filchers into the building. Hopkins administrators were unavailable for comment.

This plan alleviated the rodent shortage. However, other animals that departments requisition like cows, sheep, and dogs are getting tough to fulfill. One Hopkins researcher said, "Animals are tough to get hold of. The city pound couldn't supply us with enough. The adoption agencies had court orders to keep us out. Our hands were tied."

Finally the suggestion to pay the steep costs but resell the animal bodies to the public would certainly alleviate the burden. At this time last year, with

various companies bidding for the food services contract, JHMI administrators approached Seiler's with an offer to sell the sacrificed animal bodies below market prices. With this ace in the hole, Seiler's won the contract.

One Hopkins doctor commented, "We sold them at a pretty good price, heck, I would have bought them myself, if Seiler's weren't going to cook the food for Hopkins undergraduates."

This discovery has surprised the Hopkins community. One pre-med student mentioned, "You know, I had a feeling that steak looked familiar. I saw ol' Betsy when I was working in the toxicology department!"

When confronted with the allegations, JHMI administrators confessed, "We're only trying to save a buck."

With this admission, JHMI announced that departmental budgets will not be to sustain the purchase of animals without the extended revenue earned from the animal sales. Animal sacrifice will be temporarily suspended until market rates are more favorable for research.

Following this, the pre-med department announced that students who subject themselves to the whim of medical researchers at the hospital will be allowed to add one point to their grade point total per act. Upon publicizing this policy, a long line of potential participants formed. Perhaps animal sacrifice will be performed after all.

—Johns J. Wimbleton

# Community Kindness Report

Reported by the Homewood Security Office

### February 29

- 12:69 a.m. Unit Block E. 33rd St. Known suspect attempted to steal donut from convenience store; police apprehended suspect and fired weapon with lethal force approximately sixteen times into victim's head and torso. Total loss: \$.50.

- 1:20 a.m. 4000 Blk Guilford Ave. Unknown suspect by unknown means removed jewelry and '94 Jaguar from residence. No donuts taken. Total value \$114,249.95.

- 2:40 a.m. Unit Blk E. 33rd St. Victim complained of unwanted advances from resident; police arrived at scene but found no such transgressions; police left scene totally plastered, carrying Art History degrees.

### March 32

- Unknown time. Unknown Blk of Unknown Street. Unknown suspect by unknown means with unknown weapon approached unknown victim in an unknown manner and demanded unknown amount of currency. Unknown suspect then entered unknown vehicle with unknown license plate and fled scene in unknown direction. Total loss unknown.

- 7:55 a.m. 3400 Blk N. Charles St. Unknown number of students accosted known director of housing and demanded better lottery numbers and exemptions. Director of housing subsequently placed all students in a single in Building A and locked door. Key has not been recovered.

- 12:47 p.m. 3400 Blk N. Charles St. Seven known biology professors arrested after starting brawl in popular student pub. One professor had consumed donut and police were forced to lethally subdue same. Total loss: \$15,000 and one donut.

- 1:22 p.m. Unit Blk E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect entered convenience store, removed chocolate bars, hairspray, deodorant, and three pints Ben & Jerry's ice cream, and shot clerk. Total value \$22.45.

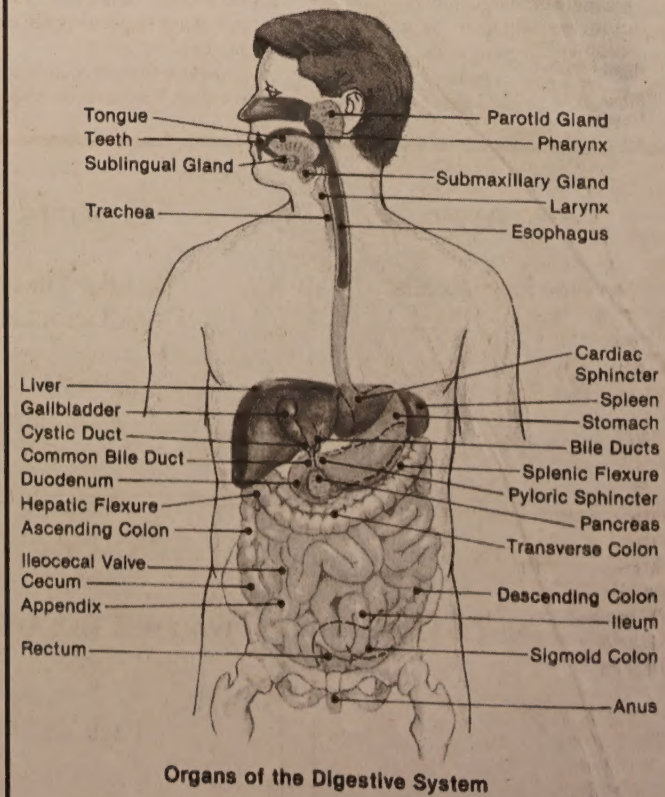
- 1:24 p.m. Unit Blk E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect entered convenience store, removed thirty-seven SweetTarts®, nine liters Top Pop, five bags Tortilla chips, and a copier, and shot clerk. Total value \$233.57.

- 1:27 p.m. Unit Blk E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect entered convenience store, removed Hustler magazine, Busty magazine, Yippee Mama magazine, and seventeen Watermelon Kiwi Mistics®, and shot clerk. Total value \$37.82.

- 1:31 p.m. Unit Blk E. 33rd St. Known suspect entered convenience store, removed donut, and shot clerk. Seventeen valiant Baltimore police officers were on scene immediately and subdued suspect with one hundred twenty-seven .45 calibre rounds into head, neck, shoulders, torso, arms, legs, and lower abdomen, as well as fourteen shotgun rounds into unknown body part. Total value \$.50.

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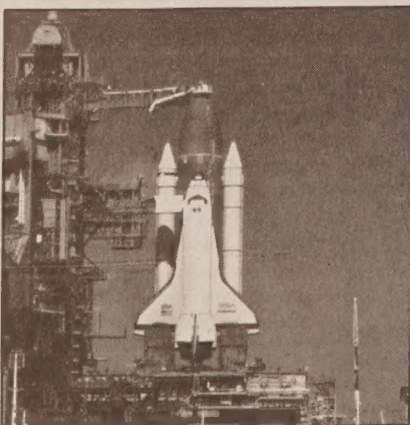


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Lacrosse Star Terry Riordan Trades In Big Stick for A Smaller One

by Michael DuPico  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Terry Riordan, Hopkins' all-time leading scorer in lacrosse, shocked the campus yesterday by announcing his retirement from the game.  
"We'll really miss him," said head coach Tony Seaman. "This doesn't come at a great time for us but he's at the top of his game and I guess he wants to go out on top. We wish him the best."  
Riordan certainly exits the game at a great time. Hopkins is coming off a triumphant 22-

13 win over the University of Virginia Cavaliers, who were ranked number one in the nation at the time. Riordan broke the old career scoring record halfway through the fourth quarter when the game was pretty much out of reach.  
"Now the team is number one and I'm number one in scoring," Riordan said in a press conference announcing his retirement. "I'd like to move on to other things."  
The "other things" Riordan referred to include his desire to take up a new sport. Riordan will be joining the Hopkins baseball team. "It's been a dream of mine all my life," said Riordan.



Terry Riordan will leave lacrosse for Hopkins Baseball with Cal Ripken, Jr.

BIA Notes

Bungee Jumping and Rifle

by Tony Tsai

The basketball and indoor soccer playoffs had to be suspended this week because of poor attitude among the players. Many people were ejected for bad mouthing referees and the next curse word that a referee hears will result in suspension from all intramural activities for the rest of the semester. Names will be kept on a list and this list will be referred to next week when BIA resumes. People who try to participate in events after they are banned for the semester will not be allowed to participate next year.

There will be a BIA bungee jumping contest this weekend. Judging will include height of rebound, clothing worn, and hang time. Dorms teams will go first. The next event will be speed skiing, but be forewarned, we do not provide helmets. For all those interested, we will hold a knife fighting tournament next weekend. The winner will be the last person left standing or the person who loses the least amount of blood. This tournament will take place on the BIA

fields.

There was no winner in the rifle shooting tournament last weekend. All participants had to be taken to the hospital, so points will be deducted from each team that entered. The window smashing tournament also came up empty. People should learn how to smash windows with their fist properly before trying to do it in an intramural tournament. All people who were awarded technical fouls in BIA basketball games, thrown out of BIA football games, and ejected from BIA indoor soccer games will mandatorily have to participate in the next window smashing tournament. Details will be sent through campus mail later.

If you have any questions about games, please call the BIA hotline at 516-8198. The hotline is open 24 hours and will have all the correct games on there. Also check the BIA board in the hallway between Levering and the Glass Pavilion for information.

"Lacrosse has been fun but I'd like a new challenge."  
Baseball Coach Bob Babb is cautiously optimistic. "His baseball skills are a bit rusty," Babb noted. "Still, to have such a great athlete will be a great luxury. The fan enthusiasm he'll generate will be good for all of the players."  
Speculation centers around Riordan wanting to fill the void in baseball created by Michael Jordan's departure. Riordan will wear #45 for the baseball team, supposedly in honor of His Airness.  
It is not clear what the team will do to accommodate the sudden fan interest that is expected to develop, but the team will have a new bus. "I wanted to give my teammates something comfortable to ride in," said Riordan. The bus will be paid for by his lacrosse "salary."  
Riordan did not rule out a potential return to lacrosse in the future, particularly right before the playoffs start.

Blue Jays Obtain Cal Ripken, Jr. From O's That's Hopkins Blue Jays, Not Toronto

by Schmoe Lismert  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As much as the professional baseball strike is hurting the major leagues, it is going to help the Johns Hopkins baseball team. That is because all star shortstop Cal Ripken is coming to play with the Blue Jays.  
In a press conference Wednesday, Hopkins Athletic Director Bob Scott announced that the Orioles' star player would be joining the Blue Jays until the strike is settled. "Cal is a welcome addition to the team. Not only is he a stand up guy, we really, really needed a ringer."  
Coach Bob Babb was elated at news of his newest recruit. At the press conference Babb said that the team had recruited a high school player to fill the shortstop position, but with Ripken's arrival that player is going to be

doing some bench warming. "When we recruited Jimmy Lones to play shortstop, he looked like a pretty good recruit. But Ripken is just a better ball player, and besides we really, really needed a ringer."  
Ripken, in order to qualify as a student, will have to take courses in a degree program. He has chosen Electrical and Computer Engineering. Professor Davidson, chair of the department, said "We are always happy to have another student in the department. But his celebrity status will not make us go any easier on him." In an unrelated story, a new spring course offering "Baseball and the Electron" has been added to the EE curriculum.  
As for Ripken, he is "really happy to be here. Johns Hopkins University is a startup institution and I am just happy to have somewhere to play. Besides, these guys really, really needed a ringer."

Athlete of the Weak Glenn Parker

by Daniel Bocchalia

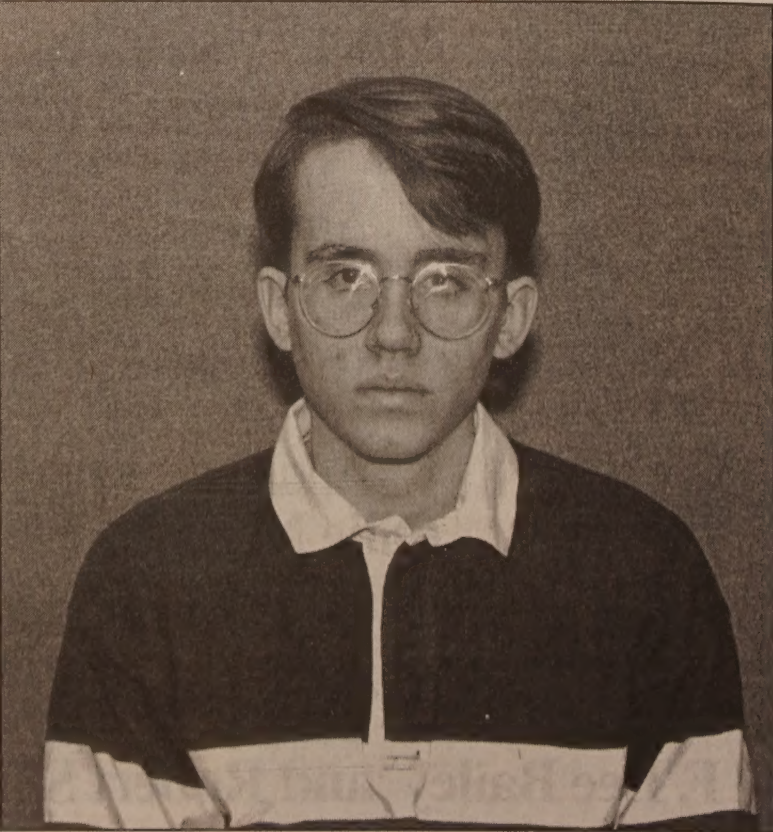
All things considered, it's quite a remarkable story.  
Back in high school, he was just looking forward to being able to drive at all. Glenn Parker waited and waited and finally got his chance. Just two weeks after obtaining his license, Parker was chosen to drive the convertible carrying the grand marshal in his town's Memorial Day parade. He had no idea what the next two years would bring.  
Parker grew up in Plymouth, Massachusetts where his family was a real rock in the community. "My parents taught me to always think of others," he said. "All communities become stronger with good team efforts. It's great to see people working together."

Now he's driving a van again and has stepped forward as somewhat of a mileage machine. Parker averages 53.1 miles and 1.3 fillups a day, tops in the conference. That's not the real story, however.  
Glenn Parker, now a junior, had his share of adversity as a freshman. Riding a triumphant wave from high school, Parker landed the Saturday night escort van shift. In his first week, he ran over a drunken former student who lied down in front of the van. The victim eventually recovered.  
"I really don't blame Parker for the incident," said Officer Patrick Bearry of Hopkins security. "Not only was the guy really trashed, the News-Letter had recently run a cartoon that gave the guy the idea to lie in front of a van. They should have used better editorial judgment."  
The problems did not end there. Two months later, Parker had a mild fender-bender. While flying around a curve on San Martin Drive, he rear-ended a senior citizen driving a Lincoln Town Car in front of the Space Telescope Building. "The old man was going slow," said eyewitness Kiki Bowman. "Still, I guess Glenn was going a bit fast."  
Parker was placed on probation but was still allowed to drive a van. That is, until he totalled it. On February 11, 1993, Glenn Parker ran a red light on Howard Street and slammed a red 1971 Oldsmobile. No one was crippled, but one van passenger suffered lacerations from broken glass and the driver of the Oldsmobile filed claims for

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whiplash injuries.  
It took a year, but Parker was eventually cleared of any wrongdoing. "I had a good lawyer," he said. When asked just what the lawyer did for him, Parker smiled and said, "Let's talk about it."  
Then in September, Glenn Parker applied all over again to become a van driver. "We didn't know what to make of it or how to handle the situation," noted Bill Harrington. "In the end, I decided that since he was cleared

of all charges, I couldn't stop him from reapplying for van certification."  
His van driving test was very challenging. "I thought he deserved the chance to show us what he could do," said Juri Pyun of the Office of Volunteer Services, who conducted the driving examination. "Even made him change a tire on the side of San Martin Drive. To his credit, he passed with flying colors."  
At first Parker had trouble getting shifts but now he's on top of the world. It only took three months for him to get his Saturday night shift back. His story is a real inspiration but it was his driving skills that earned him Van Driver of the Week honors. Quite simply, he's the kind of driver that makes all of his teammates better.



Van Driver of the Week Glenn Parker

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Centennial Conference Synchronized Swimming Standings

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Jefferson	0	8	.000	0	8	.000	
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Anglo Dicknson	4	0	1.000	8	1	.889	
JOHN HOPKINS	4	0	1.000	7	1	.875	
Eastern Delaware	2	2	.500	4	4	.500	
F&M Superstore	1	3	.250	2	4	.333	
UCLA	0	4	.000	0	8	.000	



Ticklish Spot

Hancock Repents, Joins a Frat

by Jeremy Hancock

Several weeks ago, in a fit of animosity toward the world in general, I wrote a column that was slightly critical of the fraternity and sorority system at this school. Shortly thereafter, a number of Greek organization members took time out of their busy schedule, which as you well know is heavily laden with community service and volunteer obligations, to explain to me some of the fallacies of what I had written, as well as to reiterate some of the advantages of Greek life. Their communications skills having been greatly strengthened by the social interaction afforded by fraternal membership, they easily persuaded me that what I had written was closed minded and unnecessarily cruel. Indeed, their arguments were so convincing that I quickly resolved to join one of the organizations that compose our revered Greek system.

Despite being a second term senior, I had no trouble finding a house that would take me. In fact, the men from all the chapters were so friendly and accommodating that I regretted only

being able to join one. After much thought, I settled on Sigma Tau Delta ( $\Sigma\Delta$ ), one of the newer fraternities on campus. I was particularly attracted to them because of their high emphasis on scholarship and service; indeed, one of the brothers has a higher GPA than any other seventh year senior.

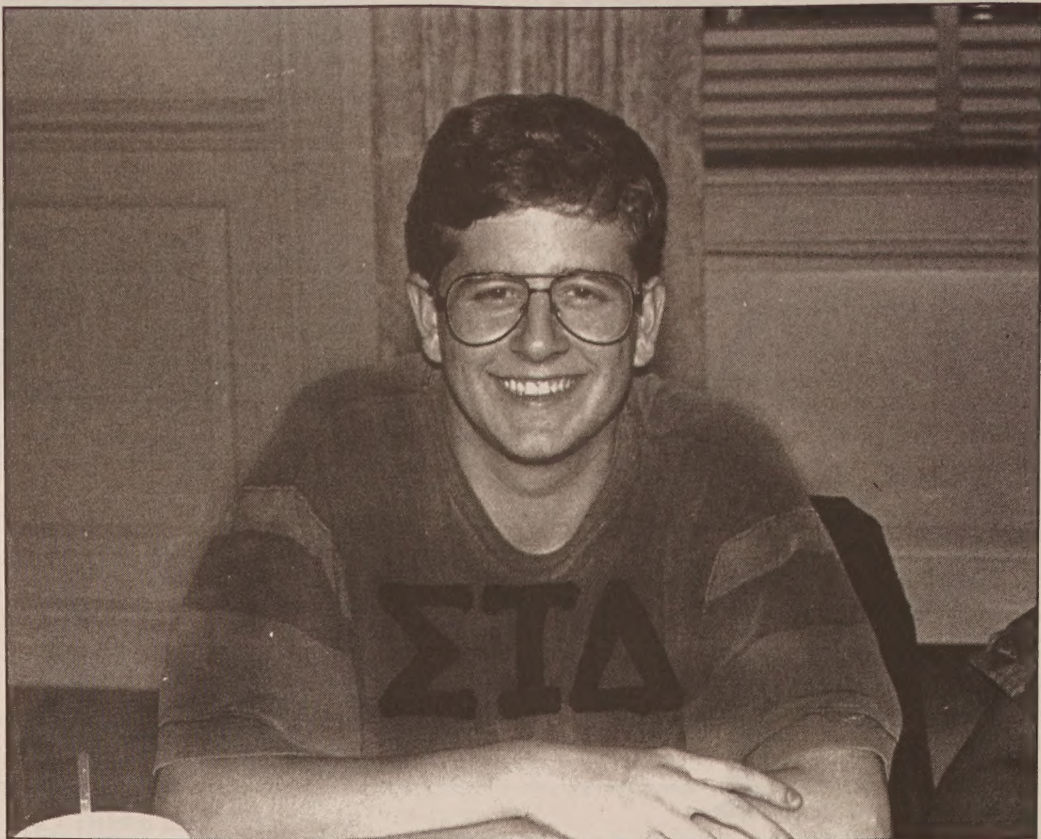
I cannot say enough how much fun my pledge period was. Sure, you hear stories of how pledges are hazed, beaten, or forced to drink until the vomit, but it's more than that. Each activity is particularly designed to emphasize the special relationship one feels with one's brothers. That kinship can only be gained by working together on a service project, helping each other memorize the fraternity song, or spending 3 straight days together naked in the basement of the house as part of pledge bonding.

Of course, it wasn't only the other pledges that I came to know and love. The initiated brothers truly proved themselves worthy of the camaraderie I felt for them. In particular, my "big brother." His given name is Tony, but we all affectionately call him GM (for "Goat Molester," a reference to a humorous incident that occurred during

his pledge period). He showed me the importance of all aspects of  $\Sigma\Delta$  life: the symbolism of the fraternal seal, the secret handshake, and the importance of carrying around 14 pound bowling balls during the entirety of pledge period.

But the greatest moment came when we were initiated. The way the chapter president, "Kumquat," solemnly tried to remember our names before baptizing us with the ceremonial Budweiser and whacking us 46 times with a paddle (symbolizing the 46 original  $\Sigma\Delta$  members when the fraternity was founded at Northeastern Ohio Community College and Trapeze School).

In the week since that date, I have found myself become completely devoted to the group. I became Chapter Spirit Chairman, to go with our long standing tradition of giving each member a meaningless position to put on his resume. I led our intramural bocce team to the championship. In my declining years, I'm certain that I will look back fondly on the great time at had in college, and all thanks to my fraternity.



Jeremy Hancock sports the letters of his new fraternity.

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'Tiffany Returns' But She's Obviously Not A Goddess

Tiffany Returns  
Tiffany  
K-Tel Records

by Bob Lessick  
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Let's set the record straight. Yes, I am a big Debbie Gibson fan. Debbie Gibson writes and produces her own material. Her recent albums may not have been awesome but her debut album was the work of a goddess.

Tiffany is no Debbie Gibson and anyone who tries to compare the two is being quite ludicrous.

First of all, Debbie Gibson is from Long Island. So are Billy Joel and Pat Benatar. Tiffany is a no-talent twit from Norwalk, Calif. who only made it big thanks to Ed McMahon and "Star

Search." The only common thread is that they hit it big as teenagers on the Billboard charts in the mid to late 1980s.

Tiffany's latest abomination is called "Tiffany Returns." It's her fourth album—her first, called "Tiffany," was a commercial success and included her two biggest hits. Both her remake of the Tommy James hit "I Think We're Alone Now" and the sappy ballad "Could've Been" topped the pop charts in '87—thanks to a promo tour of shopping malls. Her follow-up, "Hold An Old Friend's Hand," began her descent from popularity. Her third was so bad that I can't even remember the name.

I can't decide what's worst about the new album. Seven of the 11 tracks are remakes in which she ruins a song like only Tiffany can ruin it. Remem-

ber when she twisted a Beatles classic into "I Saw Him Standing There?" Some of the new tracks are worse. Two of the songs are new material written by Jim Steinman, who apparently got tired of working with Meat Loaf. Even more frighteningly, Tiffany co-wrote the other two songs herself.

I'll start with the remakes. Annie Lennox just released an album of remakes. Of course, Lennox is a goddess. As for Tiffany, well, two of the songs are just plain outdated in the '90s. "Wishin' and Hopin'" was a big hit in the '60s because it fit the time period and because Dusty Springfield is a goddess. As for "Baby I'm Yours," no thanks.

And now get this, in an apparent attempt to balance the aforementioned misogynynous songs, she throws in Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman." Gag me.

She's ugly.

Did I mention yet that I own every Madonna CD. And that Donna Summer's a goddess? Just checking.

Tiffany also includes two gender-bender remakes. Joan Jett pulled it off in '82 when she remade the Tommy James hit "Crimson and Clover." Then again, Joan Jett's a goddess. The first such bizarre effort is her cover of the Eagles' "Witchy Woman" redone as "Witchy Old Man." The second is even more of a joke. It's called "Boy, You'll Be A Man Soon." Yes, the old Neil Diamond song that was also recently remade for "Pulp Fiction."

Who is giving this girl advice? I turned to the liner notes where she thanks her manager Jeff Stone. Yes, that Jeff Stone, the guy who used to be known as Jeff Gillooly. Hey Jeff, com-

pared to Tiffany, Tonya Harding is a goddess.

The last two remakes are abominations as well. Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls?" That song, written for the goddess Easton by Prince, is one of the most pornographic songs ever written by that strange fellow who's now a symbol. Ewww! As for Kajagoogoo's 1983 classic "Too Shy," well, let's just say that there are some songs that should never be remade.

The Jim Steinman songs are just plain awful, at least when Tiffany sings them. The first is an apparent follow-up to "Total Eclipse of the Heart," which he wrote for Bonnie Tyler. It's called "Annular Eclipse Of The Moon" and the video supposedly stars Meat Loaf as a werewolf. Didn't need much makeup there!

The second is called "I Would Do Anything For Money (And I'd Even Do That.)" Enough said.

Then there are the songs she co-wrote. Apparently she had trouble finding collaborators. Paula Abdul (another goddess compared to Tiffany), helped write "Girl You Know It's True." Wasn't that a Milli Vanilli song? This song may have benefitted from Rob and Fab's phantom singing. The disk concludes with "Hey Man, Groovy," co-written by former Brady Bunch star Barry Williams. In the background someone keeps saying "It's all in the suit." There's a rap verse in which Tiffany trades lines with Vanilla Ice. The last line sums it all up. "That's the story of a girl named Tiffany."

Tiffany is no goddess.

The Mock Trial Club Announces Its Spring Symposium

The Mock Trial Team is proud to bring the following distinguished speakers to Hopkins. Each has a unique perspective on the criminal justice system.

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**Stephen L. Miles**  
*"Let's Talk About It"*

April 7  
**Ollie North**  
*"Perjury"*

April 9  
**F. Lee Bailey and Robert Shapiro**  
*"Group Dynamics in Legal Defense Teams"*

April 13  
**Amy Fisher and Colin Ferguson**  
*"Getting a Fair Trial on Long Island"*  
Special Guest: **Joey Buttafuoco**

April 17  
**Michael Jackson**  
*"The Juvenile Courts"*

April 20  
**Tonya Harding**  
*"Choosing Accomplices Wisely"*

April 23  
**William Kennedy Smith**  
*"Family Money and Your Defense"*

April 27  
**Charles Manson**  
*"The Importance of Religion in Prison"*



# Science

## Pre-Meds Don't Need to Take Orgo But Hopkins Pre-Meds Do

by **Laos Noys**  
*The Jones Hop Can Snooze Later*

A recent survey of the top twenty-five medical schools across the country reveals that most professors believe that organic chemistry is completely irrelevant to the medical profession.

"It's a big sham. In all my years as a medical practitioner, I've never once had to know my alkenes from my benzenes," reported Dr. Scholl from the Harvard Medical School. "I think students should spend their time studying the important aspects of the profession, like lying straightfaced to terminally ill patients."

Dr. Strangelove from Yale agrees. "By habitually forcing students to take classes such as organic chemistry and biochemistry, taxpayers are losing millions of dollars in government-sponsored student loans."

Despite all the criticism of organic chemistry as a pre-medical requirement, Johns Hopkins University continues to have it as a requirement.

"We need doctors who know how to manipulate the ball and stick models of atoms. How else are they going to make their offices look impressive? Certainly not with a framed degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School," elucidated Dr. Livingstone from the Johns Hopkins University. "The hanging skeletons and medical charts just don't convince people anymore. But a seventy dollar organic chemistry book on the bookshelf; that's believable."

As a consequence, Johns Hopkins will continue to offer organic chemistry, colloquially known as "orgo" as a requirement for pre-medical students. Dr. Warsaw, the head of the chemistry department, breathed a sigh of relief. "For a while there, I was afraid that we weren't going to

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—DR. SCHOLL

be able to hide behind our façade of academia, and that we'd actually have to find real jobs. We can't interact like normal human beings." Later, he added, "I just wish that the orgo lab kids would stop sniffing the ether."

Student reactions are generally apathetic. "So when is the next test again?" was the typical response when twenty students were asked for their opinions about the continued policy.

In general, most medical schools will only require that students take two psychology classes, a class in invertebrate biology, and an advanced semester of fruit fly development. "Flatworms and maggots are crucial to understanding the human body," said Dr. Scholl. They also suggest at least a semester of drawing in order to make patient charts look more presentable. "It's more important to keep the patient entertained, rather than informed. They don't want to know about their own molecular biology. They want to see pretty graphs on their charts in full color."

In addition to the requirements in place, Hopkins will require a upper-level math course to aid the future doctors figure out their bills. "It's just not fair," said junior pre-med student Robin Coherence. "My friends at other schools have so much fun."

## Hopkins Scientists Find Cure For Uh...Um...Oh Just Read the Article!

by **Some Student, We Think**  
*The John Hopkins Whatever It Is*

Scientists at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions have identified the forgetfulness gene. By using linkage analysis in a family of forgetful individuals, a group led by Dr. Jret Keemon has identified the gene that causes forgetfulness in humans. The study is to be published in this week's *Nature*.

Dr. Keemon and colleagues held a press conference earlier today to give a "sneak preview" of the results of the

laboratory. While hundreds of reporters waited anxiously to hear about the group's conclusions and implications of such a discovery, Dr. Keemon informed the audience that the data - including the gels that specified the exact location of the gene - had been misplaced by one of his graduate students. He was unable to recall which of his graduate students misplaced the data.

Consequently, Dr. Keemon proceeded to disclose the data from memory to the audience. He told the

audience about the method of linkage analysis, and the group's ability to find a family whose individuals had for generations complained of constant forgetfulness and the inability to recall the smallest of details. At that point, he seemed to lose his train of thought and ended the press conference.

In a special interview with the *News-Letter*, Dr. Naser Hejazi, one of the authors of the paper, stated that the group had been successful finding the exact location of the gene though he did not recall on which chromosome the

gene was located. The *News-Letter* eventually discovered the identity of the graduate student responsible for all of the chaos. Karl-Heinze Rummenige, the third year grad student who misplaced the data, came in at the end of the news conference, stating that he had been unable to find the gels. He later told the *News-Letter*, "I think I took them home to study them in more detail. But I forgot them there." He added, "I mean, these things happen."

## Durrance Takes Walk On the Dark Side

by **Ali Parveen**  
*The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*

After more than two weeks in space, the space shuttle Endeavour returned to Earth last week, but the *News-Letter* has learned that on its return home, the shuttle was without Samuel Durrance, Hopkins researcher and physics professor who was one on seven on board of the shuttle.

The news came as a surprise to most of Durrance's colleagues in the physics department, who at first refused to believe his loss.

Dr. Richard Henry said, "This is unbelievable. I mean he was so experienced in what he was doing."

According to one of Durrance's shuttle-mates, who refused to be identified, Durrance was so ecstatic to be away from Hopkins that he lost his cool during take-off. Apparently, he kept shouting, "I am out of Hopkins! Yes! Yes!" prior to take-off.

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—DR. SAMUEL DURRANCE

Consequently, this shuttle-mate seemed to suggest that it was Durrance's grand plan to use the space shuttle as a means to get out of Hopkins. According to one source, Durrance said repeatedly before the day of the take-off, "Almost anywhere is better than Hopkins. Maybe in space, I will be

away from the boredom and the throaty undergrads at Hopkins."

According to NASA, Durrance could be anywhere in space. A search committee has been selected to track Durrance down and return him to Hopkins.

Dr. Cal Walker, another of

Durrance's colleagues in the Physics Department, addressed the fact that Durrance had shown no signs of hatred of Hopkins prior to his first shuttle flight, "I guess he figured out that how much fun it can be when you're that far away from Homewood," said Dr. Walker.



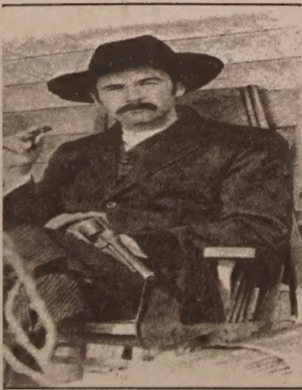
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**Wednesday Noon Series**  
Is postponed to Wednesday.

**Zanvyl Bloomberg Symposium Series**  
Thanks to last-minute funding from two alumni who prefer to remain anonymous, Hopkins will finally have an interesting worthwhile lecture series! At 8:00 p.m. we welcome defeated Virginia Senate hopeful, Oliver North, who will be presenting a lecture entitled, "Why I Think Michael Mullaney is a Little Bit Scary." Free for Hopkins Students. In Shriver Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

FILM

**Weekend Wonderflixxx**  
XXX Spectacular!!! "Free Willy II" starring Big Billy Rich. Hero

Billy takes over Kellogg foundation...and finds some very special K. "Debbie Does D-Level" Debbie discovers books, and they're all hardcover. Gettin' kinky in the cubicle! And in Pornovision®: "Trysting Dave: The Erotic Adventures of a Lecherer." Schoolboy explores incestuous sado-masochistic fantasies with bloated, distended, inflated, turgid, comsumptive, fat, whiny Colorado sea otters.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

**Sounds of D-Level**  
The Peabody Symphony Orchestra performs a revolutionary new repertoire that magnificently reproduces the natural music of this classic den of diligence.

**E-Level**  
The student pub has been unfortunately trashed by drunken biology faculty and will be unavailable until repairs can be made.

**Eight by Ten**  
One time only! Special reunion concert featuring all the suspects from the Johns Hopkins Security Alerts. They will perform such classics as "Jailhouse Rock," "I Shot the Sheriff," and "The Indecent Exposure Off Campus Polka!"

**Mesa Jaques'**  
GRAND OPENING of the new sidewalk bistro at Levering! This zesty new eating experience will feature such favorites as corndog cordon bleu, escargot-to-go, and filet mignon on a kaiser roll. Lovingly prepared by rude, bitchy, obnoxious Levering employees!

LECTURES

**Reading Rainbow**  
With celebrity *News-Letter* columnist Michael Mullaney. We will dissect Rush Limbaugh's "See, I Told You So" and purge it of its bleeding-heart Marxist/Socialist content. Refreshments available for wealthy heterosexual white male adult citizens. 7:00 p.m. at Mr. Mullaney's apartment. Directions available on request.

Look him up in the *Compendium* and call him for more information.

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# Editorial On Apathy at Johns Hopkins

Matt Dujnic/1995

## Letters

### Jeremy Bad, Really Bad

Dear Editor,

I am a person incapable of distinguishing between a humour column and an opinion piece. The fact that they are found in two entirely different parts of the paper makes no difference to me.

So, when I read Jeremy Hancock's work it really makes me mad. I think he means every little thing he writes in earnest. How could he be joking after all? There is nothing funny or ridiculous about fraternity or sororities at all. And there had never, ever been a stupid senior class gift!

So anyway, I think Hancock's column is bad and you shouldn't run it anymore.

Tammy Bloomfield  
Alpha Phlea

### You Don't Know Me But...

Dear Editor:

I don't go to your school, live no where near your university, and have no idea what issues could even be remotely relevant to your student body. Still, I am writing you to forward my own political agenda.

You see, I hate mangos. Mangos are bad because one fell on my head. And if one fell on my head, that must mean the rest of them would too if they had the chance.

Therefore, I am urging the U.S. to ban mangos from being sold. Further, good citizens of the U.S. should burn mango trees where they stand.

Thank you for your time.

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Lawrance Rhode Island.

## Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, but if they do we'll run them anyway because we need the space.. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. or at least before we sit down to lay out this page. All letters received become the property of the News-Letter and we will probably use them as coasters at some point so don't expect to get them back. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, or ideas that we do not agree with. Letters must include the name, address, dental records, favorit color, mother's maiden name, and pants size of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed, but they will be publically ridiculed. The News-Letter reserves the right not to print letters that say bad things about us. If you don't see your letter published, the mouse probably ate it so send us an other copy.

## Rheesons To Die Don't Worry, Be Happy

by Rhiza Lee

You know what it's time for? It's time, once and for all, that we nailed up the doors of leftist bleeding heart liberals. I'm sick and tired of their incessant whining. "The environment!" "Freedom of choice!" "Equal rights for gays and lesbians!" Well, I'm here to set the record straight. America needs to go back to where it used to be, where the men were men and the women were under them missionary-style.

So what if people think I'm a cold-hearted conservative? It's about time we took a stand and stood up for what we believe in. No more Ms. Nice Gal. It's every woman for herself and we should all be looking out for number one. Forget being thoughtful, compassionate, and kind. This is the truth of today.

First, I say we ship all the cultural deviants off to a little island in the Pacific Ocean where they can do whatever they want. God put us here on this beautiful land, and if you don't like it, you can just leave. What's all this hubbub about equal rights for queers? Ridiculous! What is this world coming to? Just listen to the word: queer. That means that there's something wrong with them. They're not right in the head. We need to smack them around some to put them in their place: the morgue. They're just plain abnormal.

The same goes for these feminist-psychos, screaming for the right to their own bodies. Why don't they worry about the rights of the defenseless fetuses growing in their bodies? They have a moral obligation

tion to the baby until it is a member of society.

Unless, of course, the baby is going to be black. Any fine scholar, like me, who's read "The Bell Curve" knows that black youths are more inclined towards crime. Why let these ghetto children grow up to be a crack-addicted child molester rapists who listen to rap music too loudly and use our hard-earned tax dollars for affirmative action and jail cells? No three strikes here. We should exercise the death penalty early and suck the babies right on out of there. Kill them all and let God sort them out.

The same goes for these illegal Mexican immigrants. Thank the Good Lord that the citizens of California had the good sense to deny these line jumpers medical care and education. They're just a drain. We need to build a wall around the border, like those Chinamen did, and keep out all the wetbacks.

With the money we save, we can build more nuclear weapons. What if another Saddam Hussein shows up? We need to be able to blast the living daylights out of those Arabs. Imagine the nerve of them, charging a dollar for a candy bar and raising the price of gas. I say bomb them into oblivion and leave the Middle East a radioactive wasteland.

So I say to hell with love and caring. I don't believe in either of them; never have and never will. I'll be damned before I let these simpering liberals take over this great country of ours. I hate everyone and everything, and this includes you, so get out of my face.

## Right Angles

# The Envelope Please...

by Brendan Rivers  
and Andrew Whitman

Ladies and gentlemen, or anything else, welcome to the First Annual Charles Village Idiot Awards! I'm your host Brendan Rivers. Tonight, as part of the usual April Fool's festivities, we'll be recognizing those whose achievements in the field of foolishness have surpassed all others in the Hopkins community. At this point, I feel as though I should ask, "Would you like to buy a monkey?" But I won't. Instead, let me introduce my radio co-host, an idiot in his own right, Mr. Andrew Whitman. (Um...he's the guy in italics.)

I'm still trying to return my monkey.

Well, in the meantime, stop spanking it and just present the first award.

Our first award goes to whatever clown they find to fill the vacancy created by President Richardson's departure. The 1995 "I Had No Idea What I Got Myself Into" Award goes to...uh...

Psst! Andrew, they haven't decided who it's going to be yet.

We may not know his or her identity, but we know his or her fate: Therapy.

Thanks, Andrew. While we're at it, why don't we give ol' Slick Willie one of these awards, too? When you get dumped, don't you feel just a little bitter?

Allright, while we're on the subject of feeling bitter, the University of Virginia Lacrosse Team has bitter memories of Homewood Field after getting dumped on their—

Watch it, Andrew. This is a family newspaper.

Sorry. I'm just used to closed-circuit AM radio. The 1995 "They

Beat Me Up and Stole My Lunch Money" Award goes to the poor fools from UVA. If we ever see you around here again, we're going to let the Lady Jays beat the snot out you, too.

And for those of you who thought you'd graduate before Hopkins ever won a national championship again, we're giving you all one of the fine awards as well. We've just got a good feeling about this season.

But, Brendan, then the whole school deserves an award.

So?

Good point. We've reached a special point in our awards ceremony. I am awed by the honor of being able to announce that our next group of awards goes to those special people who really put the 'special' in 'special education.' I am referring, of course, to a pile of peat moss. No! Sorry, I mean...the Student Council. They are the proud recipients of the 1995 "I'll Begin The Meeting As Soon As My Brain Begins To Operate" Award.

And now it's time to recognize someone who has spent all his political savvy, it seems, as a pile of peat moss...No! Sorry...he's been setting the standard for Student Council foolishness...

The 1995 "I'm Tripping So Hard, All I See Are Bison" Award goes to Class of 1996 President Ross Lieberman.

Wow! Look at all the pretty bison... Hey, Brendan, snap out of it! You have to present the next award.

Oh, sorry...at this moment we take a brief pause in the ceremony to give the first ever Charles Village Idiot lifetime achievement award. You may remember last year's Spring Farce—I mean, Fair. And you may recall a bit of over-exposure at Delta Gamma's An-

chor Splash a couple of years back. Of course, your subconscious may be blocking you from remembering something so horrible, or you might not have actually been able to see it. Anyway, we'd just like to take this time to salute the ultimate Charles Village Idiot, Ted Tobin, just for being...well, Ted Tobin.

He certainly is. By the way, Mr. Tobin, we sincerely hope that you veiw this award as an honor, and not as grounds for a libel suit. We still just hate those pesky libel suits, don't we, Brendan?

On advice of counsel, I decline to answer.

Probably for the best. And we'll use that as what we in the business like to call a segue. The 1995 "Mommy, He's Callin' Me Names!" Award (alternatively referred to as the "Stephen L. Miles Is On The Phone For You" Award) goes to the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Spectator. Der Fuhrer will be pleased!

Heil! And speaking of lunatics in the Hopkins print media, here's Andrew to call the spin:

Thanks, Brendan (I think). The 1995 "Spinning Out of Control" Award goes to former News-Letter looney disguised as a columnist, Michael Mullaney. Who else could pull off the difficult combination of Rush Limbaugh, George Michael, and Rambo better than good old Mikey (He likes it!)?

Y'know, if I could be like Mike... You'd be in a world of hurt. Or, you could get yourself published in the News-Letter.

Umm...Andrew, look around you. Let's see...today's date, a page number, another column...I'm getting a buzz from newsprint fumes...Holypoo!

I am awed by the honor of being able to announce that our next group of awards goes to those special people who really put the 'special' in 'special education.'

We're in the News-Letter!

That's right, and not-so-surprisingly, they're the recipients of our next award.

So they are, Brendan! The 1995 "All The Poo That's Fit To Print" (have I mentioned that we love saying 'poo?') Award goes to our very own Hopkins News-Letter for printing sheer idiocy like Mullaney's column.

Uh...Andrew...they're also publishing us...

Well, that would explain why they've also won the 1995 "H.L. Mencken, Jr." Award. They printed this column, so they win this award. It's that simple.

We've got some other awards to give out...the 1995 "Velveeta On Newspaper" Award for Outstanding Guest Appearance in a News-Letter column goes to...you, Andrew!

That's odd...this envelope says that the 1995 "Truth in Journalism" Award goes to you, Brendan.

Thanks, Andrew! I'd like to thank my parents for making me possible, and—

Hey, wait a minute! This is your handwriting!



# The ‘Really, Really Hard’ Quiz

Sponsored by Moe’s Hash House, located at 2100 Greenmount Ave. A proud server of Natty Bo. Win a bottle of Mad Dog and a pot of porage.

“I don’t know...a large black stick...something hard...something really really haaaaaaaard!”  
—Nancy Kerrigan after getting whacked on the knee in Detroit by Shane Stant, January 6, 1994.

Some people have been complaining to the QM that these quizzes are too easy. This week’s quiz will attempt to remedy that. It should be really really hard. Just like that really really hard stick that Nancy Kerrigan got whacked with. You remember Nancy Kerrigan? She married her manager this week. The homewrecker. I mean he was married just a few months ago. Way to slide your way in, Nancy. Too bad you’re not so smooth on skates. Didn’t you just lose again to Oksana? Thought so.

The QM decided to write a quiz on famous people. This time there’s a twist. The QM will try not to give the answer away in the question. That will make things trickier. I mean, it’s pretty easy if there are lots of hints. We wouldn’t want to do that. After all, we have to make the Nelsons do a little research.

The QM was amused by the Oscar telecast this week. Lots of really famous people won awards. It was really cool. And David Letterman was there. He’s sort of famous too. The QM noticed that Tom Hanks has made it big. That’s really good for him. Anyway, I thought that the speeches were really cool too.

If you haven’t guessed this quiz is on famous people and it’s a little harder than usual. It even has 25 questions. Any reader of the *News-Letter* is eligible to win. If there are over 50 perfect entries, we’ll still hold a random drawing to determine the winner. The winner will get something really really hard. So start thinking really hard and do some research to come up with the really really hard answers and turn them in at the Gatehouse by Wednesday at 5:00.

1. This director of “Serial Mom” lives in Baltimore, but is not related to Muddy Waters.
2. This president of Johns Hopkins is leaving to work at the Kellogg Foundation, but don’t call him “Slick Willie.”
3. This Chicago Bulls basketball player recently gave up baseball to return to the NBA. He does commercials for Air Jordan Shoes in addition to “Be Like Mike” spots for Gatorade. Hint: He went to North Carolina.
4. This former business manager of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter and benefactor of the Johns Hopkins University recently initiated the “Krieger Challenge.”
5. This actor recently won his second Oscar for his role in the four-hanky movie “Forrest Gump. He also starred in “Philadelphia” and



“Big”.

6. This former president of the Johns Hopkins University has a library named after him, located near a beach.
7. He is the current mayor of Baltimore. Hint: Where there’s Schmoke, there’s fire.
8. This large woman stars in the sitcom “Roseanne.”
9. This “Good Man” plays her husband on the aforementioned sitcom.
10. This actor played “Woody” on “Cheers.”
11. This pop singer is not at all like the Virgin she is named after. She’s no prima donna.
12. This President was formerly known as “Governor Clinton.” Hint: Hillary’s husband.
13. This Speaker of the House is named after a slimy amphibian.
14. If you hit her in the knee she would probably scream “No! Not THERE AGAIN!” Hint: She was scheduled to speak at last year’s graduation ceremony.
15. This former President was buried in Grant’s tomb.

16. This former President’s assassination was the subject of the movie “JFK.”
17. This famous actor is the CEO of “Newman’s Own” salad dressing company.
18. Everyone is in a Rush to see this conservative talk show host’s program.
19. This comedian/actor plays the title role on “Seinfeld.”
20. This former U.S. President was noted for his economic program nicknamed Reaganomics.
21. This actress, married to Richard Gere, hosts the Cindy Crawford workout video.
22. This obnoxious political commentator hosts the McLaughlin Group. Bye-Bye.
23. This *News-Letter* features editor has never been to Vietnam.
24. This young talk show hostess used to be as big as a lake. She also starred in John Waters movies.
25. If you could see this cohost of the Regis and Kathie Lee show she would probably be on a fun ship cruise with her husband Frank Gifford.

- Bonus: Name any five people ever to have won an Oscar.
- Bonus II: What psychiatric hospital was name after Moses Sheppard and Enoch Pratt.
- Bonus III: Baseball player to whom the Babe Ruth museum is dedicated.

Last week’s numbers quiz drew an incredible 56 entries, all of which were perfect. The QM wrote an easy quiz, I guess. The winners of the random drawing to determine the winner are the team of Matt “I’m Back” Nelson and Louise “They Hate Us At The Gatehouse” Nelson. Congratulations yet again—stop by the Gatehouse to claim your prize.

The answers to last weeks ‘numbers’ quiz were:  
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## Campus Notes

- The first meeting for **Hackers Anonymous** will meet in the Computer Science Lab. Date and file nested in the startup routine for JHUNIX.
- Come to the second annual **Jihad on the Quad**. Co-sponsored by the Muslim Students and Jewish Students Association. This year special guests from Mudd Hall will be supplying and demonstrating chemical weapons. Bring your own lunch.
- The *News-Letter* is accepting applications for all **Editorial Board** positions effective immediately. Previous staff resigned due to massive proliferation of Kope errors. See Jen Dash, acting Editor-in-Chief, for more information.
- The first meeting of **SET, Students for Environmental Trashing**, will meet by the dumpsters behind Whitehead Hall at 5:00pm. After jamming the recycling bins, we will head over and chop down some trees on the lower quad. Bring your own ax.
- The **Really Culturally Sensitive Group** will be meeting in the Wolman East Lounge at 7:00pm on Wednesday. Topics to be discussed include why men suck and why they’re too stupid to realize it.
- New a capella group, the **Half-Tones**, will be meeting at the Gatehouse this Friday night. Seeking new talent. Our motto: “Not Even Formed Yet, and Still More Popular than the Octopodes.
- Support group for those feeling castration anxiety due to inability to use computers. **JHU NICHs** will meet far, far away from the HAC Lab every Monday morning. Topics to be discussed include: “better sex through parallel processing”, “and how to reboot your software”.
- Meeting for the “**We Don’t Give A Shit Club**” will be held...oh, who cares anyway?
- Student Council** is holding elections. Come and vote! Please? Pretty please?
- Support group for fired poster people** to be held at the bulletin board outside of Levering. Bring tape, no
- staplers.
- First meeting of the **Resume Padders Club** to be held in the AMR I Multipurpose Room. Topics to be discusses include: “Just How Many Vice-Presidents Can We Fit Into A Club Anyway” and “How to Siphon Funds From the SAC”.
- First meeting of the **Alternative Wrestling Society** to be held in Athletic Center hot tub. We will be wading naked into vats of jello with two or three other team members and a couple of consenting farm animals. Bring your own whipped cream.
- First meeting of the **Censorship Society** will be held at \*\*\* at \*\*\*pm. We will be going over plans to \*\*\*.
- The **Anti-Throat League of Hopkins** will be meeting in Mudd Auditorium to discuss plans for next week’s Orgo exam.
- The annual **Annual Club** meeting has been canceled. If you wish to join, please try again next year.
- HopSFA** will be holding its annual mixer in the Little Theater on Saturday. Please dress up as your favorite space alien and may the force be with you as you attempt to live long and prosper. That is the prime directive you know. Here’s hoping for many close encounters.
- The **Melrose Place fan club** will begin weekly meetings in the Broadview Apartments Monday nights at 8:00. The inaugural meeting will feature a Kimberly Shaw contest. Prizes awarded to the two people with the most convincingly disgusting scars.
- Self-Esteem Support Group for Men** will hold an organizational meeting sometime whenever the group’s founders feel a bit more comfortable about publicly naming the site and time of the meeting.
- The **Tutorial Project** is looking for more adults for the kids to terrorize. Please help Baltimore City children relieve their frustrations. Call x7673 for details. Program meets seemingly every day.

- The **Answering Machine Appreciation Club** will be selecting officers at its next meeting. If you’d like to get to know more about the candidates, call each one and leave a message.
- Hands to the Homeless** is looking for a new home.
- The **GRO** will be holding softball tryouts early this year. Scouts for the Milwaukee Brewers will be present to evaluate potential major league replacement players.
- D-SAGA** has invited the ROTC recruiters to its next meeting. Don’t tell anyone and don’t ask why.
- The **’80s Music Appreciation Society** holds meetings at the Gatehouse every Wednesday and Thursday night. Don’t be Too Shy—it’s a real Thriller and if you don’t like it you can Beat It. Refreshments will be served just in case you’re Hungry Like The Wolf.
- Want to get together with friends to watch the O.J. Simpson trial? Call

- Brian “Kiki” Kaelin at 555-2345.
- Come visit **A Place To Talk** in the new room in Levering. The rooms are open most of the time so stop by and say “hi” to Clare’s rabbits.
- The **Young Trustee Final Election** is finally over so don’t bother to vote.
- The **Johns Hopkins Figure Skating Club** will hold its last practice of the winter shkating season this Monday at Northwest Ice Rink. The final recital is set for April 17 at Mount
- Pleasant Ice Rink. Call Kiki Gumbel at x6000 for details.

Campus Notes

Campus notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse in order for us to print them. We can’t read your minds, but if you believe ours, you are in serious need of “assistance”. Campus Notes will remain as a service to the University, provided free of charge. Actually, scratch that. We need more computers here. Each Note costs \$10.00.

## Exposure by Gerry Sylweiner



Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other interesting pictures? Send your color or B/W photos to Gilman Box 1230 or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*. For more information call the *News-Letter* at x-6000. Photographs returned upon request.